

Silver	61.25
Copper	11.75
Steel	11.75
Aluminum	11.75
Lead	11.75
Zinc	11.75
Nickel	11.75
Iron	11.75
Brass	11.75
Steel	11.75
Aluminum	11.75
Lead	11.75
Zinc	11.75
Nickel	11.75
Iron	11.75
Brass	11.75

# The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Want Ad page is "but a page of busy life, with all its fluctuations and its vast successes."

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SALT LAKE CITY, SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1913.

18 PAGES—FIVE CENTS

## SKIRMISHING ON TCHATALJA LINES BEGINS

Balkan Allies and the Turks on the Eve of Resuming the Desperate Struggle Which May Mean End of Ottoman Empire in Europe.

## MEZET PASHA IS TURK COMMANDER

Issues General Order to the Moslem Troops Calling Upon Them to Show Themselves Worthy of the Glorious Traditions of Their Race.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—A dispatch to a news agency from Constantinople says that outposts skirmishing on the Tchatalja lines was reported there today.

TOULON, France, Jan. 31.—The French armored cruiser Victor Hugo sailed today for Constantinople.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The Balkan allies and the Turks are making active preparations to resume hostilities in southeastern Europe.

The delegates of the allies to the conference here are saying farewell and packing their baggage preparatory to departing from London. A Turkish dispatch received here today from Constantinople reported that the Turkish delegates had been ordered to leave the city.

Even at this late hour each side to dispute is accusing the other of offering. The Turks declare that in their note to the powers Thursday, they were given greater concessions on a basis for resuming the peace negotiations than they had expected would be made them at the commencement of the peace negotiations. The allies, on the other hand, say that the terms which would have been acceptable even a fortnight ago cannot be entertained, and that the Turkish game obviously is to lead them by the nose for months, counting on their exhaustion and hoping that complications will arise to favor Turkey.

## Balkan People Excited.

Dr. Daneff, head of the Bulgarian delegation, said today that the feeling of the Balkan populations must be considered. Excitement among them, he declared, had reached the highest degree against their "fraudulent treatment" by a handful of European conspirators who had attempted to play with the decision of the peace and the honor, prestige and life of the Balkan peoples.

In comparison between the Vatican and the Muslim holy shrines in Adrianople, Dr. Daneff said, was inadvisable. The Italians, he declared, had concessions to the papacy after had taken possession of Rome. In Adrianople, Dr. Daneff continued, the Vatican was the residence of the pope contained the tombs of apostles and other popes, while Adrianople, with exception of its mosques, had nothing absolutely vital to the Muslim world. Dr. Daneff repeated that the only step a reopening of the Balkan frontiers would be the end of the Adrianople and the Aegean islands.

## Bulgarians Say Farewell.

The Serbian delegates bade farewell to Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, Stojan Novakovich, of the delegation, told Sir Edward that he considered a renewal of war inevitable, as the Bulgarians were not satisfied with anything but the surrender of Adrianople. Novakovich said to the Associated Press that he did not believe any agreement with the allies was possible. "This time," he added, "the preparations to peace together with a armistice will be signed after the battle of Adrianople and on a drumhead basis will compromise not only a new Balkan frontier line but the con-

## Fritzi Scheff Wins Suit She Divorces John Fox, Jr.

FRITZI SCHEFF.



"Clash of Temperaments," Is the Explanation Offered by Mutual Friends.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Papers granting Miss Fritzi Scheff, the actress, an interlocutory decree of divorce from John Fox, Jr., the author, were filed in the county clerk's office at White Plains today. It is said that no names were mentioned in the case. The papers were not made public. The decree was signed by Supreme Court Justice Koegler. The evidence upon which the court's order is based was taken in secret before John Quinn, a lawyer of this city, acting as referee. Counsel for neither of the parties would discuss the case today. The evidence is believed by friends of the couple to have related chiefly to their incompatibility. "Their trouble has been a clash of temperaments," declared one of these friends today. "The mountains and the Rio de Janeiro are far apart and even as distant are the likes and dislikes of the novelist and the beautiful songbird who preferred the calcium of the stage and the life that accompanies it to the restful, calm environment of the mountains that he loved and painted to the world in his best work."

And that sums up the whole story, John Fox, Jr., is at his beautiful country estate at Big Stone Gap, Va., in the heart of the mountains. Fritzi Scheff is starting in "The Love Vaguer," a light opera by Charles J. Hambitzer, a composer whom she discovered playing in a New York hotel orchestra. She has announced her intention of taking the entire company on a tour to Brazil.

## BELIEVES GOOD SURE TO RESULT

Governor Sulzer Signs a Bill Incorporating the Harriman Research Laboratory.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Governor Sulzer signed a bill incorporating the Harriman research laboratory founded by the widow of the late E. H. Harriman.

"The discovery of cures for cancer and consumption," said the governor in approving the bill, "will be a long step forward in the conservation of human life. The laboratory will devote its time and money to this laudable purpose, and will do a valuable scientific work in the cause of humanity."

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The Harriman research laboratory, established in 1910, is maintained by Mrs. E. H. Harriman "for the study of chemical problems connected with disease." It owns and operates a building on the ground of Roosevelt hospital, and there is a working staff of four chemists and three assistants. Its work consists of "investigation of ferment action in the human body from the standpoint of the comprehension and cure of various diseases." It was explained tonight in a statement about the incorporation.

Salt Laker in New York.

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Great Northern, J. McArthur.

British Peer Dies.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Baron Bickerton, a distinguished member of the Liberal party in the house of lords, died today at the age of 75.

## NEW EVIDENCE IS PROMISED

Dr. B. Clarke Hyde Again on Trial for Alleged Murder of Colonel Swope.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—New evidence regarding the sickness and death of Christian Swope and the illness of his sister, Margaret, will be introduced at the third trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, charged with the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, Senator James A. Reed, special prosecutor, said today when Judge Porterfield heard the arguments of the opposing attorneys as to the admissibility of testimony. In remanding the first trial of Dr. Hyde the state supreme court ruled out all evidence relating to the Christian Swope and Margaret Swope cases as being insufficient to prove the state's charges. Senator Reed said today new witnesses would be introduced at this trial to give testimony which would meet all the objections of the defense. The state's case is based on the testimony of Juror Carl V. Higgins, whose illness has stayed the progress of the trial since last Monday, appeared in the jury box today. After one look at him, Judge Porterfield sent him back to the jury hotel and announced that the taking of testimony would be postponed until next Monday.

## THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

\$50,000.—Can you capture a ghost? If so you can make \$50,000. A rich South American, whose beautiful young wife, dying in Paris, promised to return in spirit to comfort him, is willing to pay a fortune to bring the promise true.

DOOLEY.—Burying Bryan has been a favorite occupation with certain politicians and newspapers for years. Dooley discusses this fad in his inimitable fashion and evolves some acid sarcasms about Bryan's supposed domination of the new president-elect.

HEARST COMICS.—Mutt and Jeff and Silk Hat Harry are daily features of The Tribune. On Sunday the comic supplement, four pages in length, contains the work of a host of Hearst funny men, and they are the funniest in the world.

VAN LOAN.—The Tribune has secured Van Loan's series of baseball short stories, considered the best being written. The series began in last Sunday's magazine section and the second will appear tomorrow. It is great.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.—This master of fascinating fiction contributes to The Sunday Tribune a story entitled "There Were Ninety and Nine."

COIFFURES.—Lady Duff Gordon describes the "Newest Head Dress Favored by Paris" and the latest bouffantes for women of fashion.

BASEBALL.—Mae Beth offers advance information concerning the probable standing of major league clubs after they have played one month. Walter Johnson, with a real club behind him, is expected to do great things.

BOXING.—Naughton describes San Francisco as a fight metropolis and also reveals a present situation on the coast which will surprise fans.

SWIMMING.—The story of the world's greatest swimmer told in picture and story by Jim Nasium.

OLYMPIC TROPHIES.—Pictures and descriptions of Jim Thorpe's prizes, which are on their way back to royal donors.

## CONSUMER PAYS MANY PROFITS TO MIDDLEMEN

D. F. Smith Tells Farmers They Can Improve Marketing Conditions by Co-operation.

## BANKER ADVISES BUSINESS UNITY

W. W. Armstrong Predicts That Salt Lake Will Be Center of Milling Industry.

Special to The Tribune. LOGAN, Jan. 31.—That the consumer is paying four or five times the price for farm commodities than the producer receives and the recommendation that a public farmers' market be established in Salt Lake were features of the address of D. F. Smith, manager of the Salt Lake Growers exchange, at the roundup today. Mr. Smith declared that there were profits of several middlemen which should be absolutely eliminated if the high cost of living is to be reduced. He said that he did not propose an elimination of the retailer, as his place in business was a legitimate one. Mr. Smith said in part:

There are at least five classes of middlemen: the commission broker, the regular broker, the commission man, the peddler or huckster and the retailer or grocery store. Each of these gets a profit after the product leaves the farmer. And in some cases there is another cost of shipping. To exemplify: Lettuce from southern California is selling on the Salt Lake market at present for about 10 cents a head. These farmers out there are getting at most 2 cents a head. The rest goes to the middlemen. The consumer pays five or six times what the farmer receives.

## Marketing Expensive.

Government statistics for 1911 showed that the farmers of the country received \$8,000,000,000 for their products, while the consumer paid \$12,000,000,000. In other words, it cost \$7 to market \$6 worth of goods. And this includes meats, grains and the like, upon which the profits are smaller. On perishable commodities the cost of marketing is much higher. I don't propose the elimination of the retail grocer. He has his place in business. But there are other manipulators who, through combination, are making a fortune.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

## HEALTH WEALTH MOST WASTED, SAYS DR. WILEY

Famous Pure Food Expert, in Salt Lake Lecture, Takes Many "Shots" at Conditions He Condemns.

## DECLARES THAT UTAH'S PEOPLE LIVE LONGEST

Declares Half the Children of the Rich Starving Through Ignorance of the Right Way to Eat.

## WILEYISMS.

My idea of conservation is not the hoarding of wealth, but the wise use of wealth. I don't want to go through life with cold feet simply to have my son come after and keep his warm. Better Green ate onions to keep reporters away; it takes more than onions to keep reporters away. The advantage of my poems is that they are better than the other fellow's and I don't publish them, so nobody is hurt. A lie is an abomination to the Lord and a very pleasant help in the time of need. There are four kinds who ride in street cars in Washington—the workers, the clerks, the shirkers and the snirkers; the snirkers go to see what the others are doing. Ten thousand sit in the easy chairs while \$9,000,000 stand up. One of the most nutritious foods is whole wheat flour and it is one of the hardest things to get. No man can earn \$1,000,000—he may get it legally, but he can't earn it. One half the children of this country are starving. This is true of the rich as well as the poor. The principal industry of Salt Lake is eating—everybody's doing it. Utah has the longest-lived people and the healthiest. Good cooks would stop the divorce mills; I wish we had more cook stoves and fewer pianos. If I were a fat steer I could not pass from one state to another without being examined to ascertain if I were in good health, but being only a fat man I can go anywhere unimpeded. It is cheap worth more than a citizen of Utah—and yet you spend more money to keep away things that kill sheep than you do to keep away things that kill people. We live about forty-four years in this country when we ought to live eighty-eight. A community that permits a single citizen to die of avoidable disease is a murderer.

Denouncing monopolies and adulterators of food and wearing apparel, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the United States bureau of chemistry, delighted a large audience in the First Methodist church last night. His lecture was liberally sprinkled with humor, the speaker becoming downright serious only occasionally. But his serio-comic remarks were invariably peppery when he referred to predatory wealth and the idle rich. His theorem was that the greatest of all wealth was health and he contended that the concentration of money tended to disease and short life among the people. He interspersed his address with anecdotes and witticisms.

## Health Comes First.

The famous pure-food expert said: I will begin by asking you, what do you consider the greatest wealth? They may foreclose the mortgage on your farm and you may eventually get another; your factory may be burned down and you may build another; as a merchant you may become bankrupt, start over and recoup; you may fall as a physician in one city, go to another and succeed; your congregation may not be pleased with you as a preacher and you might go elsewhere, preach and be acceptable; your wife may die and you can get another. I am reminded of the husband whose wife died and he was terribly grieved. He erected a headstone at her grave and had these words inscribed, "The Light of My Life Has Gone Out." But in a year he was married again and, under those tender words of affection and remembrance a village was added. "But he has struck another match."

So the light of your life might go out, but you can strike another match. But the answer to this question is health and life. When you have lost your life, not merely the light of it, you can't get it back. My idea of conservation of wealth is not in the hoarding of it, but in the wise use of wealth. I do not believe the coal should be kept up.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Dr. Harvey Wiley, hero of the war on sodium benzoate, who declares Utah people live the longest.



## SAYS THAT BULLETS "SAVED HIS LIFE"

Would-be Suicide Tells How Wounds Led to Discovery of Cure.

Chris Christensen last night told a Tribune reporter how the wounds in his breast, following an attempt at suicide, led to the discovery of a cure for tuberculosis. For five years Christensen has suffered with the disease; but now he feels that he is on the high road to recovery. As soon as his health permits he will be put on trial for his life. Christensen on January 9 shot and killed his wife and then attempted suicide.

At the county jail last night Christensen said: I am feeling much better and believe I shall get well if I am allowed to live. Of course there is quite a hole in my side where the three bullets went in, and I am sore there, but aside from that I am getting along all right. My lungs haven't hurt me and I have not been troubled with coughing spells or phlegm in my throat, as I had been troubled for years before. I believe that my consumption is as good as cured.

Last fall I broke down with consumption, and but for the bullet holes in my breast it would have caused my death before long. I was first affected with the disease about five years ago, and suppose it was brought on by long working in the mines. I worked inside the mines for more than twenty years. It kept getting worse and I seemed to have lost all strength and energy. Now, ever since I have begun to really know myself, or how I really feel, I have seemed almost entirely free from the long standing trouble. I feel more like doing something than I did before. I do not know whether the right lung was affected or not, but as the trouble seems to have gone I suppose it was all on the left side. I am firmly convinced that the bullets have cured me, and I believe and hope that the accidental discovery will be the means of saving many lives in the future.

Christensen seemed cheerful when taken to the jail yesterday, but anxiously asked regarding his children. He expressed pleasure at meeting a reporter, but said he was not yet ready to make a statement regarding the shooting, which seems to have been the means of discovering a wonderful cure for the white plague.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

## GIRL ENDS LIFE IN SANITARIUM WITH CYANIDE

Suffering From Melancholia, Hazel Thompson, Daughter of a Rich Marysville, Utah, Man, Swallows Poison in Private Hospital After Long Suffering From Nervousness.

## PUT IN HOSPITAL FOR REST CURE

Escapes Twice From Attendants and Roams City While the Police Search; the Third Time She Purchases Potassium and Returns Quickly to Sanitarium.

SUFFERING from acute melancholia and hallucinations, Hazel Thompson, 18 years of age, a patient in the private sanitarium at 75 B street, committed suicide at 1 o'clock last night by drinking a solution of cyanide of potassium. When the attendants discovered the body the matron of the hospital immediately summoned Dr. S. H. Allen and Dr. H. B. Sprague and the girl's father, Homer Thompson, a rich cattleman of Marysville, Utah. When the doctors arrived the girl was dead.

Superintendent Hulda Gray declined last night to explain the circumstances surrounding the girl's death and at first gave to the case an atmosphere of extreme mystery. Dr. Allen, however, stated that death apparently had been caused by some sort of potassium. It was learned later that a girl had purchased two ounces of potassium cyanide from Reuben E. Farr, a clerk in the Willis-Horne drug store, in the Deseret News building.

## What Register Shows.

The pharmacy register showed that two ounces of potassium cyanide had been signed for by "Anna Butler, Logan, Utah." The object stated in the register was "pleating."

As soon as it was discovered that the girl was missing from the lower rooms of the hospital where she usually sat and chatted in the evening, a search was instituted. Her door was found locked, and becoming suspicious when there was no answer to repeated knocking, the attendants forced the lock, and the girl was found lying on the floor, apparently dead.

Dr. H. B. Sprague was called on account of his official connection with the police department. Dr. Allen arrived first, and pronounced the girl dead.

## Poison Is Discovered.

An extended examination was made by Dr. Sprague, who had brought Policeman Byron Crosby with him.

On a table was found a glass with the drops of a solution in the bottom. In a few moments an empty bottle, labeled "Cyanide-Potassium," was discovered in another portion of the room. The label indicated that the poison had been sold yesterday by the Willis-Horne Drug company.

The girl's father last night said that he had brought her to the sanitarium two weeks ago for treatment for melancholia.

## Doctor Explains Case.

Dr. George W. Middleton had been attending Miss Thompson at the sanitarium. He was not called because it was thought by the hospital authorities that he was out of the city. To a reporter for The Tribune, Dr. Middleton said: "I operated on Miss Thompson for appendicitis about ten weeks ago at the L. D. S. hospital. I noticed at that time that she acted queerly and seemed to be suffering from some nervous disorder. She returned to Marysville after recovering from the operation, but because of her aggravated nervous condition she came to Salt Lake two weeks ago with her father and was placed in the sanitarium. I called at the sanitarium to confer with Miss Gray about the patient, but did not prescribe any medicine. She was simply undergoing a rest cure. I had been out of the city for some time."

(Continued on Page Two.)